## MRS. WOODEND TO BE AN ACTRESS

Wife of Physician-Broker Whose Fortune Was Wrecked Will Help Him Recoup by Appearing Before the Footlights.

ers. William E. Woodend, wife of the an-broker whose meteoric career sled the speculative and social sorid for several years, has signed a tract to play an humble role in "Checkers" for a weekly sulary of 130. The reversal of the Woods ula from maith to comparative poverty was wift. But a few months ago they lived in a mansion surrounded by a retinue of servants. They entertained on a princely scale, and to their friends and equaintances their resources seemed inhaustible. Their stable contained force of thoroughbreds, each animal presenting a small fortune in itself. Every horse had its own individual groom, and a small regiment of men coked after the string that Mr. and Krs. Woodend took about the country at an enormous expense and for no other purpose than that of winning ribbons from rival exhibitors.

Won Many Prises. At these horse shows the Woodend solors of bright green were seen in svery contest. Saddle horses, prancing hackneys, ponies of every size and breed, four-in-hands, coach horses, road horses and, in fact, every species orsefiesh was represented in these great society shows, where for two years the Woodend colors predominated over even those of the Vanderbilts and other families of enormous wealth.

Mrs. Woodend was a thorough sportswoman. She had ridden and driven orses since she was a child and she them. She rode them in the ring and she rode them in a way to bring down applause from the most critical judges. drove them single, double and four-in-hand, and the occasions were rere when she left the ring without a ribbon of some color pinned to her ex-

The summer home of this family was a chateau, their winter residence was elatial. So many servants were needed care for these two princely dwellings nat a steward was employed to give his sole attention to managing them These two homes were appointed with every modern luxury, and the estimate of the Woodend's wealth was startling. m in these days of huge fortunes.

Will Ride in a Car. Before she signed the theatrical con-ract, Kirke I.a. Shelle, the manager "Checkers." explained to her the ray path she would have to tread, difficulties she would have to over-

the difficulties she would have to create the difficulties she would have to overforme and the many trials she would have to and tree. She will have to spend though at rehearmal, and six nights and two afternoons of each week she will have to report for duty and carry out the task assigned to her.

There will be no cushioned brougham to carry her be and from the theatre. We will ride in the street cars, and when she reaches the stage entrance she will be but one among scores of chiers who will come under the lash of the stage measager's tongue for the stages arror or inadvertance. At the card of the week she will form in line with her fallow actors and march upon the measager's office to receive a little two containing her wage.

Enthusiastic at Reheareal. Inthustactic at Rehearcal.

of all the cast who gathered on the seading of Music stage for rehearsal beday there was none more enhusiastic bas Mrs. Woodend.

Tou don't know how delighted I am so this change to go on the stage, she lid to an Evening World reporter.

The doctor and I have so many intermined fine of the stage that this same enty in the course of natural sents.

That of all understand, I am not says, that Hall is known to the police under various alianes, including Doyle, and so the says that Hall is known to the police under various alianes, including Doyle, and he has a good thing in sight. Now, and he had not seen his second for the will be small to pay back every cent he ower to go and he had not seen his second for the will be small to pay back every cent he ower to go and he had not seen his second for the will be small to pay back every cent he ower to go and he had not seen his second for the will be small to pay back every cent he ower to go and he had not seen his second for the will be small to pay back every cent he ower to go and he had not seen his second for the will be small to be free will be small to be free will be small to be counts, and whals are will be small to be free will be small to be free

"Another reason I am so delighted to go on the stage is that it will give me shorthing to do. Before the 'smash-we' I devoted my time to house and estail pleasures, but now, of course. I have all kinds of spare time. I simply could not stand it to sit around the house and do nothing. The doctor was perfectly willing that I should go on the stage so long as my heart was set upon it, and as he is a personal friend of kirks La Shelle I was fortimate in securing a position. I do hope I will make a success of it, but it is too early to tall yet how I will get along as we have had only two rehearests. Everythout I am in the theatre.

You sae, before the financial trouble we like not count the hundreds of thousehold; how we must count the dollar. There are lots of things changed as the book egain before long.

Plenty of Dresses.

"There is one thing fortunate." said Couldn't Stt Still.

There is one thing fortunate," said also. Woodend, "and that is that I have please of clothes to crees the part I take. I have the small role of Clara Branch, and in one act I wear an eventual role of the continue of contract I have imported gowns of my own. Really about the enty thing I have now is clothes. I will see my own name on the stage—Jane Woodend."

Before her marriage Mrs. Woodend was less Howerd. Her father was for hasy years President of the Pourteenth rest Bank. He is now dead.
At rehannel to-day Mrs. Woodend, who is the tailest woman in the comment, wore a gray walking suit with one, tight-fitting coat.
Her clear pink-and-white complexion was flushed with interest in her work, and her blue eyes sparkled with anthu-

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DR. WOODEND'S WIFE, WHO WILL SEEK A CAREER ON THE STAGE



Former Manager of New Haven Clergyman Who Spenty Thirty-Theatre Arrested for Being Too Well Supplied in a Matrimonial Way.

Charged by one woman that he had two other wives besides herself, John E. Hall, fifty-two years old, living at the Putnam House, No. 271 Fourth avenue, was arraigned before Magistrate Breen in Yorkville Court to-day and held in default of \$1,500 ball for exami-

nation Friday.

The complainant against Hall is Mrs. Melaine Hall, thirty years old, of No. 14 Lincoln place, in the Bronx, who says that she is wife No. 2. She says that on Oct. 11, 1893, when she was an actress in the Opera-House, in New Haven, Conn., Hall, who was manager there at the time, married her. Lately. she adds, she learned of the existence of a previous wife, and also of another,

# NABBED AGAIN

David Harrison, Known as "Abe Harris," Charged with Taking Pocketbook of Josiah White on an "L" Train.

David Harrison, known to the pollo of many cities as "Abe Harris," and who has a record second to none as a pickpocket, was arraigned before Magistrate Moss in the sCntre Street Court to-day by Detective-Sergeant

Josiah White, a retired lawyer of No.

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188 Celumbia Heights, Brooklyn, accused Harrison of stealing a pocketbook containing \$50 in cash add securities valued at \$10,000 from him on June

18. Mr. White positively identified Harrison from a picture in the Rogues'

Gallery and by persont! inspection in
court to-day.

According to the story told Magistrate Mose by Mr. White, Harrison and a confederate jostled him while he was riding in a Third avenue "L" car between the City Hall and Chatham square station. After the two had left the car at the latter station Mr. White missed the pocketbook from the inside pocket of his coat. He ed not state what the securities consisted of Magistrate Moss held Harrison in \$2.000 ball for examination to morrow.

WIFE OF GEN. DAVIS DEAD.

Governor of Panama Zone Too Late to Find Her Alive. Gen. George W. Davis, Governor o he Penama Canal Zone, who had been ummoned home because of the illness of his wife, learned upon his errival here to day that Mrs. Davis was dead.

Mrs. Davis had been passing the auminer in the Adirondecky region.

When has became seriously ill several days ago the Bovernor was actified, and lies left. Coton last week. Mrs. Davis

# PASTOR DETAINED

five Years in Church Work Halted Under Immigration Laws After Visit to Europe.

Despite the fact that he has labore as a Lutheran clergyman in this country for thirty-five years Rev. Charles Steinhauer is confined in the detentio pen at Ellis Island and finds himself liable to deportation because his sight has partially failed and the immigra-tion authorities deem him unfit to be a

years ago and has two sons, who born in this country, who are now successful business men of Hampton, Pa. Dr. Steinhauer has filled important pastorates in Syracuse and Canarsie before going to the church in Hampton, where he had intended spending the remainder of his life. He is seventy-

two years old.

from Carbolic Acid Had Been Sick and Despondent-Member of Clubs.

of No. 35 Congress street, Jersey City, committed suicide at her home by swallowing carbolic acid. She was missed for a while last night and when her parents found her she was lying on her bed in her room with a bottle which had contained the poison lying

meer her.

A doctor was summoned, but she died in a short while.

Her parents say the girl had been ill recently and it is believed she was despondent. She was a member of several women's clubs, among them the Daughters of Liberty.

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r daily, and Hyomel Balm should be rubbed into the nostrils both morning and night. This treatment will relieve at once and will effect a cure in nearly every case.

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### An August Offering of Men's and Women's Underwear Underprice.

This week's offering in Underwear includes some very specially priced items that will appeal to thrift-loving folk. We are clearing out all Summer stocks regardless of their actual value. You will find many tems much under half price and all greatly under price. Not the unsatisfactory sale underwear so generally advertised, but really good under-clothing that you know the intrinsic value of and the sorts that you want. Here until closing hour Saturday at the

Men's Underwear. .50 Sanitary Natural 95c.

We place on sale to-morrow 300 We place on sale to-morrow 300 dozen of fine Sanitary Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, fine light Summer weight, very cool, absorbent, non-irritating fabric, long sleeves and regular length; drawers thoroughly finished, pearl buttons and double gusseted; sizea, 30 to 44.

75c. Novelty Silk Striped, 50C. Just enough silk striped novelties for one day's sale, fine sheer light weight Summer Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers in light blue, with neat white silk hair-lined stripes; nearly

.50 English Liste at \$1.00. 1. and R. Morley's imported lists thread Shirts in white and ecru, long and short sleeves, hand spliced dou-ble seated Drawers; regular and short stouts; sizes 30 to 44.

25c. Weman's Stockings at 19C. 120 dozen of very fine sheer lace lisle thread hose, double heel and toe, new, nest patterns; absolutely toe, new, nest patterns; fast black; all sizes.

Women's Underwear.

50c. Imported Gauze Liste at 350

Women's fine sheer fast black gauze lisle Hose, Hermsdorf dye, high or low spliced heels, with double soles and toes; all sizes.

39c. and 45c. Ribbed Vests. 25C. Women's lisle thread and fine cot-ton Vests, all white, plain or fancy ribbed, plain or lace trimmed; also umbrella lace trimmed drawers; also shaped cotton Vests, with short sleeves and knee length drawers to

75c. Imported Vests,

These are women's fine Swiss Vests, some of our own importation, all finest and sheerest liste taread, with plain top.

\$1.00 Imported Dests at 48c. Swiss lisle thread, all white, hand crochet fronts, some crochet neck and arms; also thinnest cobweb lisle, as transparent as & veil.

### Great Mid-Summer Clearance Sale of Men's Furnishings.

To clear all our Men's Furnishings in quick order we have marked all our Summer goods at such small prices that they will march to the double quick. Now is the chance to lay in a stock of all the best in men's wear at but little cost. We list but a few items:

Men's Negligee Shirts. Men's 50c., 75c. and 95c. Negligee Shirts, sizes 143 to 1634, at

35c. Each, 3 for \$1, Men's \$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50 High-Grade Madres Negligee Shirts, nearly all sizes, at

65c. Each. Men's Bathing Suits.

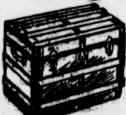
Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Two-95c Piece Bathing Suits at

In black or navy blue cotton, also navy with white or navy with red allover stripes, sleeveless or 1/2 sleeves.

Fine light weight fast black cotton sox, Hermsdorf dye, in plain black or black with unbleached split feet; sizes 91/2 to 111/2.



### An Extraordinary Sale of Strong Trunks at a Low Price.



They are iron bound and canvas covered, with iron centre band; have malleable iron clamps and corners, brass lock, strong bolts with lift, steel hinges; iron bottom is atrengthened with three cleats four rock elm slats on top, two on sides and

30 in. . . 2.95 32 in. . . 3.30 34 in. . . 3.60 36 in.

ends; one tray. You can travel and feel sure that your clothing is eats in this trunk Dress Suit Cases, 22 and 24 Straw Travelling Bags and Telescope Cases.

inch.

Light-Weight Linen Dress Suit

22 in. 24 in. 26 in. 1.25 VICTORIA SHAPE CABIN BAGS. made

Made of lines on frame of wood, dove-talled and glued; leather reinforced cor-ners; leather handles with metal hoose; brass spring lock and catches; inside strate and steel hinges; an ideal case for worms and childres; 12, 14 and 16 inch, 11.18; 18 and 20 inch, 11.80; 22, 1.45 36, 20 inch. 10 in. 12 in. 13 in. 15 in.

### To-Morrow's Furniture News

skips all over our fourth and fifth floors. We give but a few items selected at random from our enormous stock. The signal success of this August Furniture trade movement is sufficient guarantee of the great values offered in all the dependable sorts of furniture. Pages of description would fall to give an adequate idea of the magnitude of the sale or the saving opportunities presented. A personal visit to our mammoth furniture showrooms is the only way to realize the extent of the profit you will make by buying here. 4.95 White Enamelled Iron Bed, heavy continuous post and fillers; value \$7.50. 50 Golden Oak Chiffonlers

5 drawers, carved back, trimmed with brass handles, value 3.45 WOOD SEAT. LOO value \$2.50 ....

Parlor Suits, \$22.00. 5 PIECES MAHOGANY FINISH, HIGHLY POLISHED, COVERED IN TAPESTRY; value \$35.00. Parlor Suit, 5 pieces, mahogany finish, highly polished frames, shaped arm, covered in tapestry 42.00 or verona; value \$60.00.

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Men's Oxfords.

Of excellent vici kid, with flexible oak soles; all sizes; regular \$2 and \$2.50 exfords, to-morrow, per pair. morrow, per pair,

In plain black and tan cotton; double split soles; medium and gauze weights; all sizes; worth 25c. and 35c.; special, per 10c

Women's Stockings.

Water Sets.

Excellent Bohemian glass, prettily decorated; 8 pieces to the set, with tray; worth \$1; very special, per set,

Men's Neckwear. All silk shield bows in the

neat colors and black-special, each, Men's Negligees.

Very good negligee shirts, made of excellent quality madrus; sizes 14 to 17; worth 50c.; special, to-morrow,

Table Damask. All pure Scotch tinen damask in lengths of 2, 21/2 and 3 yards; worth 60c.; special, per 39c

Linen Napkins.

Pure Scotch linen, in very pretty new designs; sizes 171/2x 171/2; worth \$1; special, per doz.,

"Ironciad" Umbrellas.

Made of piece-dyed union taffeta silk, with tape edge, mounted on Paragon frames; all close rolling, with case to match. Sizes 26 and 28 inches, for men and women-they'll outlast any \$5 pure silk um-brella you can buy—very special for to-morrow at, Berry Saucers.

Good quality white Amer cial, each,

Tea Cups and Saucers.

Good white porcelain; Samo shape; worth Sc.; special, per 50 pair.

Plain edge American white poce-lain; good quality; worth 5C.

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The "Raleigh" cabinet, containing 60 sheets of fine satin wove correspondence paper in violet, military gray, beliptrope, blue and white; in the smart oxford shape; 50 envelopes to match; worth 35c.;

Women's Lace Shoes. Fine dongola kid, with pater leather tips, kid back stays and sol counter soles; all sizes; regular \$5 shoes, per pate.

### Many Popular Books Recently Sold for 50c---To-morrow 12cl

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esop's Fables. like in Wonderland. merican Notes, Kipling. Seasity and Nature. Ruskin.

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Your choice from the 19c

entire array at, each,

### \$2,50 Solid Gold Rings for 89c. The jewelry

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